PLATI'S FICTORY IN FORCING

HANNA TO ACCEPT A GOLD PLANK.

Warner Miller Again Left Ontaids the

Breastworks, and Plans Avranged to

Keep Him There-Even the Hanna Ohio

Brigadiers Rave Lost Faith in Him.

is all over a word may be said in the

way of summing up the results accom-

plished here. In the first place Mr. Platt and

gold plank, and already word has reached here

from Canton that Mr. McKinley hardly knows

whether he has been hit with a brick or not

But in the messages that have been received he

and nothing but gold. Mr. Hanna, before he

left for Cleveland to-day said that he, too, was

a good gold man and always had been, and yet

he refused to make any explanation of

why his friends had spent several months

and thousands of dollars in circulating free

silver literature among the Western delegates

only to see thirty or forty of them bolt the Con

vention when they learned that they had been

buncoed. It is said here that the great feature

of the celebration that will follow Major

McKinler's notification of his nomination will

be a huge bonfire in the public square in Canton

in which will be consumed the left-over copies

of the silver speeches that Major McKinley has

made from time to time in the last twenty

years. This bonfire will be surrounded by red

lights, skyrockets, and roman candles, and can-

nons will beem as wagen load after wagen load

No set of men are so ugly over the outcome

of the Convention as the anti-Platt men in New

with sore toes. They were particularly annoyed

York State. They are as cross as so many bears

and disturbed when Mr. Platt, speaking for the

New York delegation in the Convention, moved

that Mr. McKinley's nomination be made unan-

imous. The anti-Plattites are also very much

chagrined since they have learned that the reg-

New York has already been called together for

the purpose of ratifying the ticket nominated

here, and that Mr. Platt is to be one of the orators. The anti-Platt men have all along de-

clared that they would use McKintey's name in

New York State for the purpose of disrupting

would enter the coming Republican State Con-

vention, which is to nominate candidates for

Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, with a ma-

jority of the delegates. They have ascertained that Mr. Platt has made himself strong with

all Republicans and thousands of Democrats

who believe in honest money, and that there is

no possible chance for them to capture the next Republican State Convention. While Mr. Platt

and his friends have been fighting here for gold,

these anti-Platt men have been telling how they

were going to knock the life out of Platt and hi

friends in the next State Convention. All that

they have talked about has been this anti-

Platt movement, and some of the old friends

of Warner Miller, like John H. Ketcham of

Dover Plains, have been very much concerned

for him. Mr. Ketcham has said that he never

knew Mr. Miller to act so strangely. He has

been a life-long friend of Mr. Miller, and he

says that he cannot understand his conduct at

son, and very many others, that Warner

Miller and his friends have done nothing

at all here but play the cheapest kind

of peanut politics, the kind that would be dis-

credited in a ward Convention in any district in

New York State. It is also known that Mr. Hanna complains that Mr. Miller misled him

fearfully on the situation in New York State.

Mr. Hanna's friends constantly refer to John E.

Milhelland as "the boy politician," and they

look upon George E. Matthews of Bugalo as the

middleman in the minstrel show, Mr. Milhol-

land being one end man and Warner Miller

Mr. Hanna himself was not inclined to talk

leaving for Cleveland to-night that Warner

Miller promised him 38 votes in the New York

delegation for McKinley. The Ohio brigadiers

however, said to-day that they did not know

what to say of Mr. Miller's conduct in giving

Mr. Hanna the wrong steer in the New York

the statements of Matthews and Milholland," they said to-day before leaving for Cleveland,

"but from what the Eastern newspapers have said about Warger Miller we were led to be-

lieve that he certainly had some strength in New York State. We got our eyes opened when

he was so terribly beaton for Chairman of the New York delegation, and we see now that he is

not a puff in a gale of wind. We believe also that Cornelius N. Bliss should have been better

acquainted with the situation. These men told us that they could beat Platt. Platt has won

the fight for the gold plank, and we

the fight for the gold plank, and we don't mind telling you now that he would have licked the stoffing out of us on the candidate for Vice-Fresident if Morton hadn't sent that peremptory order to Chauncey Depens not to allow his name to go before the Convention as the candidate for Vice-Fresident unless he was the manimous choice of the Convention. Of course in New York State politics there are many bitter animesities, but in the National Convention, where great interests age at stake, Mr. Miller and his friends had no right in their venous against Flatt to mislead Mr. Hanna as to the real situation."

We never paid any particular attention to

being the other.

State situation.

the regular organization, and in the way they

ular Republican organization of the State

is dumped on the fire.

says that he has always been in favor of gold

Generally fair; southwesterly to west-

erly winds.

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and nodded and seemed to enjoy the prospect of attempting to keep down the money issue in the campaign. They were a mighty delighted set of meu, and one of them voiced the sentiments of the crowd when he said: "McKinley is just the kind of a man we

want." The noise from mechanical devices which made last night so hideous in this little town is much milder to-night. But that emanattng from the lungs of enthusiastic men has either increased in volume or the number of burnen beings thus engaged has increased. In the din of shouts to-night it is impossible to carry on conversation in an ordinary voice at any public place within a radius of half a mile of McKinley's house. Bands and drum corps contribute to the confusion, but are not so numerous as last night. The day was quiet, comparatively speaking, and except for

the large number of strangers in the city it was

scarcely evident that Canton was experiencing

anything out of the ordinary.

But when the word went around that Canton's delegation to St. Louis was nearing the city the tumult began, and reached its height when that delegation, the New York McKinley crowd, delegations from Niles, where McKinley was born; Poland, where he was educated; Youngs town and Warren, reënforced by the populace of the city, surrounded the McKinley home and the demonstrations of all merged into one. An escort club was formed to meet and conduct all visiting delegations. It is headed by forty men mounted on horseback and comprises as many men on foot as will fall in line. The organization will be maintained as long as there is any

The first work was the handling of the crowd to-night. Canton's workers at St. Louis were the first recognized by McKinley. He emerged from a side door, shook hands with those near est, and then waited for their speeches. Congressman R. W. Taylor, McKinley's successor, spoke on behalf of the district, delivering a eulogy on McKinley's public career. Judge George E. Baldwin spoke for Stark county, making a short but regulation campaign speech. Judge William R. Day was the mouthpiece of the city of Canton, and he figured in the inci-

dent of the evening. The train bearing the party was captured at Richmond, Ind., and an impromptu reception forced upon them. The ladles of Richmond prepared a box of fine roses and the party delivered them to Mrs. McKinley. Judge Day was made the custodian, and made the presentation Major McKinley mounted an impromptu platform and responded:

"My FELLOW CITIZENS: How can I make fitting response to this splendid tribute which friends? I think I might be excused by merely saying that I am inadequate to the task, and can only express my gratitude from a full and overflowing heart. I have had a good many touching incidents in my life. Yesterday, im mediately after the nomination, I was surrounded by my neighbors and fellow citizens, who did not go to St. Louis, and by friends from Alliance and Massillon, and then came four thousand more of them from the city of Akron last night. With all these tokens I was deeply and profoundly impressed, but somehow the words spoken by these three gentlemen surrounded as I am by their associates. who journeyed together to St. Louis, somehor they have touched me more desply and sounded the depths of my heart more profoundly than anything that has gone before. In this audience to-day are representatives from all of the counties which for years constituted my Congressional district, and with which I have been associated all my life.

" A large body of my fellow citizens are here from Trumbull county, the place of my birth. [Great applause.] A large number are here from Mahoning county [loud cheers from Mahoning county citizens], the place where I spent all of my boyhood; the county where I received my education, and from which I enlisted in the war for the preservation of the Union way back in 1861. [Loud and continuous cheering.] And then around me are the later friends, for from Mahoning county I came to Stark nearly thirty years ago. You have all been my friends ever since. (Loud cheers.) And the good people of Trumbull county [Cheers] and the good people of Mahoning (Cheers) and the good people of that old Mahoning Valley and the Western Heserve, which was so long represented in the National House by Giddings and Wade, and the immortal Garfield (Applause), the good people of these counties are all around me here to-day. And, my fellow citizens, I will only add that I thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart for these manifestations of your friendship, your devotion, and your loyall of my boyhood; the county where I received

or these counties are all around me here to-day, And, my fellow citizens, i will only add that I thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart for these manifestations of your friendship, your devotion, and your lovality.

"Canton could not help but make a good impression at St. Louis, Stark county could not help but make a good impression at St. Louis, and Mahoning county could not, for they all sent their best men. I am surprised that any of them should have been honored with any title below a Colonei. It anghter and applause.] And as you seem to have brought back what you went for, those who were left behind want me to say that they are glad to see you home again." I Loud and continuous cheers.]

The crowd then united in three cheers for the next President.

Hurrying through the back door, through the hall, and out the front entrance, the Malor greeted his New York callers. John E. Milholiand hopped upon a chair, introduced the New York McKinley League, and proclaimed Senator Warner Miller as suckesman.

Mr. Miller said:

"We thought it proper on our way home from the St. Louis Convention to call here and payour respects to the man who has ben honored by the Kepublican party and who is your fellow citizen and neighbor. It has been my pleasure to know stoy. McKinley for nearly twenty years, and it gives me great pleasure here today to take him by the hand and congratulate him upon the great good fortune which has come to him in his nomination, and to assure him on behalf of the Republicans of the State of New York that we shall give to him and the Republican the largest majority that has everbeen given to any condidate since the organization of the four-trancent. I Loui cheers, I can assure you his friends, his neighbors, that the Republicans of New York will be second to none in the whole country in their loyalty to the party. We have but a momentaspend here, and, therefore, I do not wish to take up your time in speechmaking. I came here simply to take the hand of siov, McKinley and to assure h

IS HE STILL A STRADDLER?

IN WINLEY'S SPEECH TO THE MILHOLLANDITES INDICATES IT.

He Talks About the "Great, Masterful
Principle," Which "Has Given Us Pleaty
and Prosperity," but Keeps Silent About
Money — The Anti-Plattites Swagger
About Canton — McKinley Makes Another Speech to Mis Neighbors.
CANTON, O., June 19.—Major McKinley gave
indirect evidence to-day that he is still a straddier. He also indicated that it is his purpose to
try to make the question of protection the
main issue in his canvass for the Presidency.
He showed his colors when the New York
Milhollandites and their assistants from up the
State in New York called on him to pay their
respects and to show the people of Canton what
New York straddlers looked like. McKinley
made a speech to them, in which he said:
"Harkon to the voice of the people; have
faith in the people, and if we do that the peopie will win for us a triumph for that great,
masterful principle, which, in all the years of
the past, has given us plenty and prosperity."
This remark is significant not only because it
is the first public reference to politics that
McKinley has made since his nomination, but
also because he chose, no doubt deliberately, to ignore the money issue or any
reference to it. The Milholland Indians
saw the point and they nudged each other
and nodded and seemed to enjoy the presence
of attempting to keep down the money issue or
of attempting to keep down the money issue or
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more. The New Yorkers who made themselves con spicuous, aside from those mentioned, were ex-Mayor Jewett of Buffalo, Judge Marshey, E. Watson Gardiner of Amsterdam, George Has-brook, Lewell H. Jerome, Charles Wick, Judge Blanchard, Walter R. Benjamin, and Aiderman Woodward of Buffalo. When the delegation oodward of Buffalo. When the delegation ent to the station all Canton seemed to follow

brook, Lewell H. Jerome, Charles Wick, Judge Blanchard, Walter R. Benjamin, and Aiderman Woodward of Buffalo. When the delegation went to the station all Canton seemed to follow them.

The members of the party all talked boastingly and as though they had accompished everything they desired in the Convention. They took every occasion to express their belief that Platt had played his game and no longer wielded winning influence in New York. They also endeavored to impress the idea that they were sure of a great victory, largely contributed to by New York, this fall.

In all the incidents contected with the demonstrations there is no one showing a deeper or closer interest than Mrs. McKinley. She is almost her husband's shadow. He is never out of her sight. Invalid though she is, the excitement does not seem to affect her. In fact, she seems stimulated by it, and moves about the house with ease and comfort. When he goes to the front porch to address the delegations she sits in the parlor with one side of the blind drawn.

The reporters for whom the porch on such occasions is reserved, arrange themselves so as to leave an aisle and an open view between her and the Major, and before he speaks he almost invariably gives her a nod and a smile. When he goes to the back porch she goes to the dining room. Though the retinue of servants at the house is small, Mrs. McKinley is never without abundance of attention and attendance. The women of the city keep the house filled to its canacity, and the voice of Mrs. McKinley is heard as often as any in the social chats, and almost entirely when political data are required by the ladies. She put all callers at their ease. Nothing could have been more graceful than her acknowledgments of the city keep the house filled to its canacity, and the voice of Mrs. McKinley is heard as often as any in the social chats, and almost entirely when political data are required by the ladies. She put all callers at their ease. Nothing could have been more graceful than her acknowledgments of the

was not negotiable and can be renewed. Twenty-six pocketbooks, relieved of their contents, were found about the McKinley home.

Among the minor incidents to-day was the arrival of J. W. Smith, a colored man of Ohio, who insisted upon seeing the Major to present in person an application for a place. He failed to see him.

SPEAKER REED ARRIVES.

To Spend Sunday at Monmouth Beach and Then Go On to Portland,

Spenker Thomas Brackett Reed came on from Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad on the 3 o'clock train gesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reed and their daughter, Miss Kitty Reed. Mrs. Reed went on to Portland to prepare their summer home for the re-ception of the family. Col. A. G. Paine met the ception of the family. Cel. A. G. Paine met the party at Jersey City. They took lunches in the station restaurant, and Mr. Reed and his daughter came to this city with cel. Paine and went to the Rector street pier, where they took the Sandy Hook hoat at 5 o'clock. They will spend to-day and Sunday at Cel. Paine's summer home at Monmouth Beach, and will go to Portland early next week.

The Speaker would not discuss the result of the St. Lonis Convention, and asked to be excused from saying a word on political subjects.

ADDICKS STILL IN THE RING.

He Says He Is Still a Candidate for United Mintes Benntor.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 10.-The defeated Addicks delegation returned from St. Louis today.

"We are all Republicans," Mr. Addicks remarked, but further than that he would not comment on the recent National Convention.

Speaking of the conference held in this city on Wednesday evening, at which some Addick-lies decided to persuade their leader to become a candidate for Governor, Mr. Addicks

declared:
"I would not accept the office of Governor, am a candidate for but one thing—United Stat Senator." He concluded by saying that he st hopes to be a United States Senator.

ALBERT LOVEJOY BUYS A NEW HAT. Wets It, Too, but Not in Salt Water-

Document in the Case. A very tall, broad-chested man, slightly stoop

nouldered and with much gray hair in his full red board, told a policeman attached to the Fourth avenue station, South Brooklyn, last evening that while he was on his way from New York to Thirty-ninth street on the ferryboat West Brooklyn, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he saw a man jump overboard. The boat was then opposite the Eric Basin. The policeman's informant said he was Andrew Jones. employed at Kenting's Hotel, Concy Island. Nobody else on the boat had seen anybody jump off, and the man in the Whitehall boat towing

Nobody else on the boat has seen anybody jump off, and the mau in the Whitehall boat towing astern had not observed the suicide. A nat wrapped in a newspaper had, however, been picked up in the cabin, in the hat was a piece of paper on which was written:

"Albert Loveloy, who was for thirty-three years porter at the Fifth Avenue fiotel and who was recently discharged because of approaching old age, has in desperation and as a last resort, thrown himself from this ferry leat. A very tall, broad-chested man, slightly stoopshouldered, and with much gray hair in his full, red beard, bought a new hat yesterday under the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and afterward had several drinks with William Davis and another friend in a near-by cafe. At parting with Davis he said: "This is the last time you will ever see me alive." This man was Albert Loveloy, who was head parter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until three years ago, and whom Daniel Wobster once patted on the head at the Revere House in Boston before Loveloy came to New York with Paran Stevens.

A very tall, broad-chested man, slightly stoopshouldered, and with much gray hair in his full red beard, was alumbering peacefully last night at Stillwell's Hotel, Gravesend Heach. He, too, was Albert Loveloy.

GOLD FIGHT AT CHICAGO.

BUSINESS MEN WANT A PLANK AS SOUND AS ST. LOUIS'S.

Flower Thinks the Republicans Can Be Benten If New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut Unite-Arkanuas Democrats for Free Silver and as Income Tax

It appears that bankers and other business men interested in the maintenance of the present gold standard are not going to rest content with the declaration upon that point in the St. Louis platform. Efforts are already being made through various banking and business channels to arouse a sentiment throughout the country in favor of the adoption of a similar plank by the Chicago Convention. Perhaps the most comprehensive movement in that direction is being made by Harvey Fisk & Sons, who have a large number of banker and investment correspondents throughout the country. They sent out a circular yesterday setting forth the importance of educational work to remove gnorant notions and prejudices in favor of cheap money. In conclusion the firm says:

"We suggest that, irrespective of party affiliations, you at once communicate with the delegates and alternates to the Chicago Convention from your district, urging the importance of the adoption of a plank declaring in unqualified terms for the maintenance of the present gold standard."

The firm has undertaken to assist in dis tributing, at its own expense, copies of a small non-technical book entitled, "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and the Free Colnage of Silver," by Isaac Roberts, Cashier of the Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshohocken, Pa. This book, which is written in conversational style, shows that the free coinage of silver means a net profit to mine owners of about \$35,000,000 per annum, all of which would come from the pockets of the people. The point is also made that the free comage of silver would reduce wages one-half, that farmers would be compelled to accept fifty-cent dollars for their products, and that those who live upon salaries or fixed incomes would suffer a fifty per cent reduction in their income.

ARKANSAS DEMOCRATS.

They Declare for Free Silver and for an In-

come Tax. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19.-The Demo eratic State Convention at 12:40 this morning elected Senator James Jones, Senator James H. Herry, Carroll Armstrong, and J. T. W. Tillar delegates at large to the National Convention. At a late hour the following platform was

adopted: "We favor bimetallism, and to that end we insist upon the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, as money of final redemption, with equal legal tender power, independent of the action of any other nation.

We are opposed to the issue of interest-bearing bonds for any purpose in time of peace. We ing bonds for any purpose in time of peace. We demand that the Government shall not surrender, but shall always exercise the lawful option to redeem its obligations in either gold or silver, as may be most convenient.

"We demand the repeal of the present laws discrediting the silver money of the nation and permitting the making of private contracts payable in gold alone.

"We favor the collection of an income tax as part of the revenue of the general Government of the revenue of the general Government.

part of the revenue of the general Govern-ment, and demand such constitutional amend-ments as may be necessary to authorize the same. We affirm the oft-repeated declaration of the Democratic party in favor of a tariff for revenue only. We favor the election of United States Senators by the vote of the people in primary election."

United States Senators by the vote of the people in primary elections."

The various Congress districts of the State yesterday afternoon elected the following delegates to the Democratic National Convention:

First district, Charles Coffin of Lawrence county and John B. Driver of Mississippi county; Second district, John S. Little of Sebastian county and J. Sumpter of Garland county: Third, Paul Jones of Miller county; and W. K. Ramsey of Ouachita county; Fourth, J. U. Wallace of Hope county; and George A. Mansfeld of Franklin county; Fifth, R. H. Davidson of Washington county and Phil D. Scott of Van Buren county; Sixth, J. W. Crockett of Arkansas county and A. S. Layton of Marion county.

GOV. FLOWER ON THE SITUATION. Belleves the Republicans Can Be Beater If a Wise Course is Followed.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 10.-Ex-Gov. Flower returned from Albany to-day and will spend the summer in Watertown. He thinks that a united Democracy can bring about the adoption of a sound-money plank at Chicago and the election of a Democratic President. He will go to the National Convention as a delegate at large. He said to-night;

"If the Democratic press of the city of New York desire the election of a Democratic President it would be a matter easily accomplished. They reach the Democrats of New York. New Jersey, and Connecticut. If they would pledge themselves to exert their intence toward the carrying of these three States on a platform that would provide for tariff for revenue enough to support the Government, that would provide for maintaining the present standard of money, and all the Government, at par with gold, so that the Government, are would be delegated from Yew York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. I believe that the Bouth and West, or enough electoral votes from them, could be obtained to elect a Bemocratic President.

"But if we go to the National Convention without some definite pledges to them they may not listen to us. I believe the defeat of the Republican party is possible. What we want is honest intentions, and as soon as we can satisfy the European powers of our soundness on the currency, confidence will be restored and the vast wealth of Europe will seek the United States for investments." plished. They reach the Democrats of New

FREE SILVER IN LEWIS COUNTY Democrats Declare for the White Metal Their Convention.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 19.-The Democrats of Lewis county, which forms a part of the Thirty-fourth Congress district with Oswego and Jefferson, held their Convention at Low ville yesterday and elected as delegates to the State Convention Thomas Norton, G. A. Bost-wick, and C. E. Lake, with E. Duncan, Scudder Todd, and C. R. Blogett as alternates. The fo lowing resolution was presented:

"That the Democrats of the county of Lewis in Convention assembled, this 18th day of June, 1896, do hereby most emphatically inderse th free and unlimited coinage of sliver with gold at the ratio of 10 to 1, and we hereby instruct

free and unlimited coinage of sliver with gold at the ratio of 1d to 1, and we hereby instruct the delegates chosen to represent this county in the coming State Convention to use every effort to that end."

The resolution was the signal for an animated discussion. The vote upon its adoption stood yeas 33, nays 12. Another resolution to the effect that the Democrates of Lewis county will be bound by the action of the Chicago to overtion was unanimously adopted, and then the Convention adjourned with three cheers for free silver and three cheers for the Chicago nominations. Ex-State Hairy Commissioner Fred Schraub presided. F. C. Schraub of Low-ville and Recorder C. N. Bulger of Oswego are slated for national delegates from this district. The Democrats of the Second Assembly district of St. Lawrence county held their Covention at Canton and elected John Smith, James H. Gannen, and A. T. Zeller as State decreates. They endorsed Thomas C. Spratt of Oxidensburg for national delegate. Spratt favors sound money.

Owenge, N. Y. June 10.—The Democrats of

They endorsed Thomas C. Spratt of Ordensburg for national delegate. Spratt favors sound money.

Ownio, N. Y., June 10.—The Democrats of Tioga county this afternoon elected the following delegates to the Saratoya Convention, which is to select delegates at large to the National Democratic Convention to be held in Chicago: W. H. Sanersbury of Waverly and W. H. Shaw and Patrick Maloney of Owego. The same men were chosen as delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which has not yet been called. The delegates were instructed to vote and work for J. H. Stanchfield, if ne is a candidate for Governor at that time.

Coopenations, N. Y., June 19.—At the Otasgo County Democratic Convention, which was held here to-day, ex-Assemblyman Oscar F. Lane, Leslie Pell Clarke, and James Siewart were elected delegates to the Baratoga Democratic Convention, and Frank Gould, A. B. Cox., and M. C. Busdy were elected delegates to the Democratic University of the Democratic State Nominating Convention,

which will be held next fall. No resolutions or instructions were presented to the Convention. Jamestrown, N. Y., June 19.—The Chautanqua County Democratic Convention to elect delegates to the State Convention was held this atternoon. A motion to instruct the delegates from this State to the National Convention to work for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was voted down by a majority of 3 to 1. James A. Hughes, Charles A. Scekins, and A. M. Sherman were elected delegates to the State Convention.

man were elected delegates to the State Convention.

AURURN, N. Y., June 19.—Cayuga county's delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga are without instructions. They are: First district, Charles G. Curtis, H. D. Brawster, E. H. Crowninshield; Second district, William J. Helliam, William C. Richardson, Hiram W. Babcock.

WHITNEY GOING TO SARATOGA.

Elected Last Night a Delegate to the State

William C. Whitney was elected last night a delegate to the Democratic State Convention by the Democrats of the Thirteenth Assembly district. Mr. Whitney resides in the Twenty-ninth. His associates as delegates are Civil Justice James A. O'Gorman and Thomas Blessing. Big. Tom Costigan, the State Democracy leader in the Eleventh district, was elected along with Tammany Hall leader Dalton and Assembly man Gledhill. Ex-Mayor Grant, William L. Brown, and James J. Phelan were chosen in the Nineteenth district. Dr. Joseph H. Seinler is the anti-Tammany delegate from the Twenty-

the anti-Tammany delegate from the Twenty-third district.
Maurice J. Power is going to Saratoga as a delegate from the Eighteenth.
Mr. Whitney has declared a policy of silence so far as politics is concerned such as he followed in 1892. He said yesterday that he does not propose to authmit to any more interviews and that he will not make his promised statement until he gets to Chicago. He proposes to go to the Windy City about July 5.

Michael Doran, member of the Democratic National Committee for Minnesota, is at the Windsor.

BOIES IN CHICAGO.

The Ex-Governor Consults with His Mapporters on the Coming Convention,

CHICAGO, June 19.-Ex-Gov. Horace Boles, who is the free-silver candidate of the lows Democracy for first place on the Presidential ticket arrived in Chicago this morning from his home in Waterloo. He spent most of the day in his room at the Palmer House, attending to private business, and disclaimed any political mission, but his coming was purposely timed so that he could hold a conference relative to the promotion of his candidacy with Charles A. Wales of Ottumwa, Secretary of the State Central Committee; Judge Van Waggnen, who will be the delegate at large in place of Mr. Boles: S. A. Brewster of Creston, J. S. Murnhy of Dubuque, and S. R. Davis, who is in charge of the Boles literary bureau of the lows delegation to the National Convention. Mr. Holes returned home on the midnight train.

Secretary Waish admitted that the ex-Governor came here, partly to confer with his campaign managers and to see that his literature bureau is put in working order and arrange for Boles: S. A. Brewster of Creston, J. S. Murphy

paign managers and to see that his literature bureau is put in working order and arrange for the formal opening of the lowa headquarters at the Palmer House on July 1. Messrs, Brewster, Walsh, Van Wagnen, and Murphy, all of whom are delegates to the Convention, will return home this week and be here again at the opening of the headquarters. Secretary Walsh said his idea was the Convention would name a licket without regard to the free-suiver Republicans's bolt, and none of the delegates would commit himself as to Teller.

VENEZUELA AND ARBITRATION. No Recent Frontier Fight, Says the Lon-

LONDON, June 19.-The Foreign Office officials deny the truth of the report that a conflict has taken place between Venezuelans and British at Point Barima, in the disputed territory. The Foreign Office is not informed that there has been any trouble in the disputed

territory whatever. George N. Curzon, Under Foreign Secretary, stated in the Commons to-day that Sir Julian Pauncefore, British Ambassador at Washington, had been authorized to receive and repor any proposals that might be made to him by the representative of Venezuela in Washington regarding the Venezucian boundary dispute. The representative of Venezuela in Washington had been so informed, but so far, Mr. Curzon said,

he had not made any proposals. Negotiations between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Curzon continued, were in progress for agreement upon a treaty of arbiration. With reference to the frontier question, he said, as far as the Government was with Venezuela had not offered any obstacle in the way of the concussion of general arrangements respecting arbitration, which the Government hoped to see completed.

Washington, June 19. Minister Andrale of Venezuela and the Department of State are still without advices regarding the reported entrance of Venezuelan troops into the disputed territory between Venezuela and Eritish Gulana.

The latest advices received by Minister An drade announce the ratification of the amendment to the constitution providing for the adoption of the gold standard by Venezueia.

WHERE ARBITRATION IS SCORNED. Not in Venezuela, Senor Andrade Says, bu in Great Britain.

Lospos, June 10. The Morning Post will pub-Hish to-morrow a letter from Senor José Andrade, Venezuelan Minister to the United States. o a member of the British Arbitration Associa tion. The letter is dated Washington, May 22, and says that Venezuela is a loyal adherent to arbitration. It is from England, Senor Andrade adds, that a constant refusal has come to submit the boundary dispute to arbitration.

BUNCO GAME IN HOBART'S STATE. By an Old, Reitable Monte Swindle, Farme

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 19.- Columbus Beek man, a Franklin Park farmer, worth a quarter of a million dollars at his own estimate, is \$3,000 poorer than he was yesterday. A stranger who paimed himself off as William Howe, President of the Princeton Bank, aided by an assistant who played three-card monte, buncoed him.

where great interests are at stage, Mr. Miller and his friends had no right in their venous against Flatt to misicad Mr. Hanna as to the real situation."

As a matter of fact Mr. Platt and his friends have had nothing whatever of an unkind nature to say here against Mr. Hanna and his associates. They recognize that the light for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates was fair political game, and like old solders in the Kepublican party they would how to the will of the majority. But Mr. Platt in his fight for gold was actuated by a principle. He saw that the Ohio money straddlers were attempting to wreck the Kepublican party, for no other purpose than to further the ambition of one man. Mr. Platt will be very much stronger, it was declared, in his party, not only in New York State but all over the country, for the fight that he has made here, and the Republicans of New York, who have been accustomed to believe that Miller and his friends were actuated by more lofty ideas, will be compelled to believe by their conduct here that they have turned out to be, what their critics have all along said, a pretty cheap lot, and about on a par with the alkail and sage brush politicians of the Western plains, yet lacking the nerve even of those men.

The New Yorkers, before they left for home this morning, said that they had still another happy event to look forward to, and that is the genuician State Convention. They invited many of Hanna's friends to be present at this Convention in order that they might see how the Platt machine runs in New York State. Buring the ante-Convention accupaing the Onlo brigadiers had a great deal to say about McKinley being opposed by the bosses. The way that Chief Hoss Hanna handled that National Committee and secured, through the efforts of Buildozer Thoms son, the seats of 120 contestants, has dissipated all this noneense about anti-Mokinley bosses. Howe appeared at Franklin Park yesterday norning and said he wished to buy a farm for woman friend who had \$25,000 to invest. Mr. Beekman got in the stranger's buggy, in-tending to ride to Dayton to look at a farm. On the way they met a tall, slim man, on foot, wearing a linen duster. He said he was a wealthy Southerner, and exhibited a roll of money. The three men sat down by the road-

wealthy Southerner, and exhibited a roll of money. The three men satdown by the road-sida. The "Southerner" pulled out a pack of cards and did the old three-card monte trick. "Pick out the red spot." he said to Mr. Reekman. Beekman did so, and the money man said, "You have won \$5," and then paid him the money. Howe, who affected not to know the newcomer, also won \$5, Stakes were raised to \$5,000, and Beekman and Howe won. The stranger demanded, before paying, that Howe and lifect man themonstrate that they could have paid him \$19,090, had they lest.

Heekman took Howels advice to go to the Cranbury Bank and draw out \$3,000. Howe offered to and \$7,000 in order to collect the bet from the Southerner. All three then drove to Cranbury Bank. Air, Boekman drew a check for \$5,000, got the cash, and, as a loken of good faith, the three men agreed to put their money in one satcher while they went to view Beestman's tarm. About a mile and a half down the tornpike the swinders handed the satchel to the farmer and drove away, promising to return later and settle malicies.

They did not come back. Mr. Beekman opened the satchel. It contained only an empty the box. A change of satchels had been made in the wagon.

Lyman Trumbull Said to Be Near Beath. The New Yorkers before they started for home this morning disclosed the plan that they had for Warner Miller if Mr. Miller had the opportunity in the Convention to kick up that circus which he promised if Morton's name was presented as a candidate for Yose-President.

"We ascertained," they said, "that Mr. Miller had with Mr. Miller and his ways, and we did not propose that any member of the New York delegation should make a reply to Mr. Miller in the Convention. He was to have this last exportunity in a National Convention of his party to make a holy show of himself, and not a number of the New York was to say one word in reply. The friends of Senstors Lodge, Quay, and Foraker all believed that this should be the policy meted out to Mr. Miller. The regret is that Mr. Miller did not have the opportunity to make this show of himself."

And so, in closing up the events of this Convention, it is the candid opinion expressed here to day that a good deal of humbug and hypocrisy has been exposed. One of the worst "fall downs" was Gen. McAlpin for Vice-President. After months of incessant and yet hidden is bor McAlpin was not even mentioned in the Convention.

CHICAGO, June 19. Judge Lyman Trumbull. the veteran lawyer and statesman, is dangerously ill at his bome in this city. His attendant physician says there is no hope of his recovery. but his tenacity of life may postpone the end a day or two. Judge Trumbull is afficted with a disease of the liver and a cancer, the latter being the immediate cause of his present ill-ness. The extreme age of the patient precludes probability of recovery.

J. BEVERLY ROBINSON FELL DEAD. SUMMING UP THE RESULT. Suddenly Stricken in a Political Meeting in Toronto.

> TORONTO, June 19.-John Beverly Robinson, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, dropped dead on the platform at Massey Music Hall to-night while attending a large political meeting of Sir Charles Tupper's supporters. Mr. Robinson's death was not made known to

more than a dozen persons in the hall, and the meeting proceeded in ignorance of the tragic Sr. Louis, June 19.- Now that the fight event. Mr. Robinson was born in 1820, and was the second son of Sir John Bevery Robinson, once Chief Justice of Canada. He was one of the his friends compelled Mr. Hanna to accept the best known Canadian public men. He was conspicuous in relation to all kinds of athletic sports, and was one of the best after dinner speakers in Canada. He was educated

at the Upper Canada College, and when 17 years old was appointed aide-de-camp to Sir Francis Bondhead, then Governor of Canada. He became Mayor of Toronto in 1857, and in the same year was elected to represent Toronto in the Canadian Parliament. He was reflected at intervals for different constituencies until 1880, when he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor. This office he occupied for seven years.

REPUBLICAN EMBLEM FOR 1896. Hanna Recommends the Adoption of Call-

fornia Pampas Plumes, Pan Shape. Sr. Louis, June 19.-The following letter has been received by the United Press for publica-

" Sr. Lours, June 19, To the Republican Party of the United State "In recognition of the courtesy of Mrs. H. W. R. Strong of Los Angeles, Cal., in presenting to the Republican National Convention, through its Chairman and the Chairman of each State the adopted Republican emblem of 1892, made of California pampas plumes, the only American product cultivated for the beautiful, I do hereby recommend to the party the use of this emblem, in red, white, and blue pampas, mounted fan shape on a staff, for parades and interior

RHODES'S TRIAL DEMANDED.

M. A. HANNA, Chairman."

decorations.

Leyds, Transvani Secretary of State, Calls upon the British Government. CAPE Town, June 19.-Dr. Leyds, Secretary of State for the Transvaal, has telegraphed to the acting Governor of Cape Colony, asking him to transmit to London the demand of the Transvaal Government that Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Bell, directors of the British South Africa Company, be brought to trial at once on charges similar to those against Dr. Jameson and the other leaders of the raid into the Transvasi. Dr. Leyds expresses regret for the delay on the part of the British Government of an inquiry into the complicity of the British South Africa Company in the raid, and asks that the entire control of the territory of the company be removed from the hands of the company and transferred to the British Government.

10,000 JAPANESH PERISH.

Drowned by the Tidal Wave that Came with the Earthquake.

YOKOHAMA, June 19. Additional reports as to the loss of life by the recent earthquakes and tidal wave in the northern provinces of Japan show that 10,000 persons were drowned by the tidal wave which accompanied the shocks.

all. It is the universal statement, heard from the friends of Senator Lodge, Senator Quay, THE ARREST ON THE AURANIA Senator Foraker, John R. Tanner of Illinois, Liverpool Police Appear to Have Got a John N. Huston of Indiana, Senator Alli-

Bank Director, Not a Scamp. It is not believed in the District Attorney's office that the man arrested on Thursday in Liverpool as he stepped from the steamer Aurania is William Walter Damon, who was indicted by the Grand Jury ten days ago on a charge of grand larceny. John M. Corey charged Damon with having obtained from him 30 shares of United Leather Company's stock which he was United Leather Company's stock which he was to sell. The money he received from the transaction, amounting to \$1,900, was never handed over to Corey. Damon is also accused of having secured from Corey's sister, to whom he was engaged, the sum of \$10,000, although that was a ban and there is no criminal charge growing out of that transaction. Corey was certain that Damon had gone to Liverpool, but since the sating of the Aurania he has been seen in Brooklyn. The man arrested by the London police protested that he is W. R. Brown, direcpolice protested that he is W. R. Brown, direc-tor of a bank in Georgia.

COL. AND MRS. WARING AWREEL Salt on July 4 for Europe and Take Their

B kes with Them. Col. Waring and Mrs. Waring are going through Europe, or at least a part of it, on bleycles. Last year the Colonel really took no vacation, but spent three days of each week in Newport. This year he will take his vacation in a lump. He and his wife will sail on July and take their wheels with them. They exper in a lump. He and his wife will sail on July 4 and take their wheels with them. They expect to be gone for two months, in which time they expect to wheel about 1,000 miles in Germany, Switzerland, and France. Since Col. Waring a intention has become known he has been overwhelmed by clouds of agents wanting to sell him wheels and every known appurtenance to a bicycle.

CAUGHT AFTER LONG LIBERTY. A Negro Wife Murderer Betrayed by

Negro Girl. WHITE PLAINS, June 10 .- John Henry Bay ker, a negro, who killed his we're on Aug. 20 last at their home in the "Nigger Hills" by shooting her, is lodged in the county jall here. He was arrested at the home of George Acker He was arrested at the home of George Ackerson, a relative, at Nyack, last night. Tillie Ackerson, a daughter, informed the police, who arrested the negro, thereby earning the \$250 reward offered for his capture.

Barker said to day that he had remained in the neighborhood of his crime for two months, living on frogs' legs and fish. He then went bouth as far as Tampa, but getting very little work and no pay was forced to return to the North.

BAGGAGE CARS FOR BICYCLES. Mr. Gould Says the Elevated Hasn't De

cided Yet to Put Them Ou. President Gould of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company said yesterday that it was not true that his company had agreed to run half-hourly trains after 5 o'clock in the afternoon with a baggage car attached to carry bicycles. Mr. Gould said that a committee representing the League of American Wheelmen had asked him to make some provision for the carriage of bleveles on the clevated railroads, and that he had told the committee that he would submit the request to the Executive Committee of the directors at the regular meeting on next Tuesday.

Transatiantic Carsmen 850 Miles Out The young Norwegian sailors, George Harbo and Frank Samuelson, who started from this port on June 8, in an 18-foot boat, to row to Havre, were hopeful and well at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, the 18th. They were spoken then by the Hamburg-American liner fuerst Bismarck about 350 miles from Sandy Hook.

Nicholson Liquor Law Upheld. INDIASAPORM. June 19. The Supreme Court rendered a decision this afternoon upholding the Nicholson Liquor law, passed by the last Legislature. The law has caused a great deal of inditical bitterness, and its provisions are atmiler to those of the Raines law in New York State.

Burgiars Get 86 Places of Silverware.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., June 19. Eighty-six pieces of sliverware, valued at about \$500, were stolen last night from the summer home of A. L. Lewin of New York, who is occupying the R. L. Gibson cottage in Cornelia avenue, this yillage. The thieves entered through a kitchen window.

To Open Coricars Hook Park on Monday. Coriears Hook Park will be formally opened to the public on Monday evening. All the heads of the city departments have been invited to assist in making the coremony a success. Mayor Strong has promised to be present and deliver an address.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HANNA IS STILL THE BOSS.

TO HAVE FULL POWER IN THE

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

As Chairman He Will Appoint the Emecutive Committee, and Has Power Also to Select the Secretary and Treasarer and the Campaign Headquarters - Will He Choose Cleveland Instead of New York !- Weeding Out of the National Committee the Men Who Were Opposed to Mckinley's Nomination,

Sr. Louis, June 19. The Hon, Marcus Ashtabula Hanna may change his mind about fixing the national campaign headquarters of McKinley in New York city. At first he was favorable to the idea. To-day a number of his Ohio friends got around him and suggested that the headquarters should be in Cleveland. Certainly Mr. Hanna is more familiar with Cleveland than New York city, and, accordingly, he may decide to run McKinley's campaign from those little business offices of his in Cleveland. Mr. Hanna can do as he himself determines about this matter. Of that there is not the slightest doubt. This was demonstrated at the meeting of the National Committee this morning, when Mr. Hanna was elected Chairman of that body. Furthermore, on motion of Mr. Hanna, the committee readily agreed to the appointment of an executive committee of nine, of which Mr. Hanna is to be Chairman

As another evidence of Mr. Hanna's complete domination over the committee it was agreed that these nine members of the Executive Committee need not necessarily be members of the National Committee. In other words, the nine will be selected from among the rich manufacturers and the iron kings, with whom Mr. Hanna is on such friendly footing. This Hanna campaign is not to be run on bread and water. The necessary sinews of war must be forthcoming, and Mr. Hanna, in his thoughtful way, has already taken steps looking to the production of the afore-aid sinews. It is not certain whether Joseph H. Manley is to retain his place as secretary of the committee.

Mr. Hanna's National Committee voted to give him the power to name the Secretary, and in his own good time Mr. Hanna will select the man. The National Committee also gave Mr. Hanna the power to appoint the Treasurer of the committee. For four years this place has been held by Cornellus N. Hilss of New York, Mr. Blins certainly did good service during the Harrison campaign. The friends of Mr. Hanna said today that Mr. Bliss was certainly entitled to some distinction, for the reason that he was defeated in his ambition to become the candidate for Vice-President on the ticket nominated here, and the wicked ones on the old National Committee who revolted against Mr. Hanna only gave Mr. Bliss half a vote in the Convention. This incident about Mr. Bliss is to a certain extent unfortunate. It is believed to-day, after the smoke of the battle has eleared away, that if Mr. Hanna had not attempted to jam through Mr. Bliss as a full-fledged delegate for the Tweifth Congress district of New York, the National Committee might have given him his seat in return for his labors of the last four years in gressing the wheels of the Republican national machines. On the other hand, some of Mr. Bliss's friends are very much concerned over the prominence that his friends in the Hanna camp have given him as a raiser of political campaign funds. They do not wish Mr. Bilas to be considered as an ordinary caurpaign boodler. They declars that he is a Republican of eminence and renown, and that his ambition to be the candidate for Vice-President was natural,

and should have been gratified.

Any way Mr. Hanna will select his own ecretary and treasurer, and if he decides to select New York as the campaign headquarters he will do so, and if he prefers Cleveland he will name the beautiful city on the shores of Lake Erie. He will do just as he pleases in this and other matters. He is the National Committee for he controls a majority of its members like so many tiddle de winks. In one respect Mr. Hanna did a good thing to-day when he directed the reflection of Sergeant-at-Arms of the National Committee, Col. Henry L. Swords of lowa. Col. Swords has been Sergeant at-Arms of the committee for eight years, and

his services have been valuable. Before the committee adjourned Mr. Hanna made a little speech, in which he said that he would not have accepted the place as Chairman of the National Committee were it not for his personal interest in the success of his candidate. Indeed, all through his little speech to referred to Mr. McKinley as "my candidate,"

As another evidence of the power of Chief Boss Hanna over the whole situation it may be pointed out that he has weeded out members of the National Committee who were either lukewarm or opposed to McKinley's nomina-tion. Hitherto the delegates from the States have named their representatives on the National Committee. In times gone by the National Committeemen have believed that they had the right to have a preference for Presidential candidates, but Mr. Hanna in this instance wants only Republicans on the committee who have been with him from the start. For that reason California to-day threw overboard M. H. De Young and substituted in his place on the committee J. D. Spreckels, Mr. spreckels has very wealthy connections, and he

will be of value during the coming campaign.

Mr. Hand was exposed to the retention of the Hon. Sam . "senden of Connecticut, but Mr. Fessenden had, ble Connecticut friends around him, and they swo a that Mr. Fessenden should remain as the National Committeeman for that State. As a result of the Addicks-Higgins fight in Delaware, Mr. Hanna proclaimed that J. H. Wilson should take the place of D. J. Layton as the National Committeeman for that State. Judson W. Lvon becomes the National Committeeman for Georgia in place of W. W. Brown, and, despite the efforts of Mr. Hanna, D. M. Jameson succeeds ex-tiov. Joe Fifer on the National Committee for Illinois. In Indiana Mr. Hanna selected S. T. Durbin to succeed J. N. Huston, whose calef fault was that he still regarded the feir ship of Benjamin Harrison. Gen. James S. Clai tson of lows did not care to remain on the co smittee, and he is succeeded. by A. B. Cummir'rs. In Louisiana Albert H. Leonard was a suspect, and he is tumbled out and A. T. Wimberly put in his place. In Maryland James A. Gary has to give place to Senatorelect George L. Wellington, W. Murray Crane, the Massachusetts member, did not care to remain longer on the committee, and he is succeeded by George H. Lyman. Mr. Crane has fought valiantly for months to bring about the nomination of Thomas B. Reed. The Hon. Mr. Hanna destred a new man in Minnesota, and so he put in L. S. Hubbard in place of R. G. Evans, and Charles R. Leonard of Montana succeeds Alexander C. Botkin. In the case of Nevada, C. H. Sproule was put in, in place of Enoch

Strother, When New York was reached Mr. Hanns found that the Platt organization had determined to make Frederic S. Gibbs the National Committeeman, and so Mr. Hanna threw up his hands. He was without the slightest power to change this situation. In North Carolina James E. Boyd was picked out to succeed Henry Cowles, and Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota was turned flown to make room for W. H. Hopkies. Mr. Hanna ran up against a stump in Ohio as well as in New York, and Charles L. Kurtz, Mr. Foraker's man, was put in to succeed the Hon. William M. Hain, one of the Mo-Kinley brigadiers, who says he is in the confidence of Mr. Hanna. In Oregon George H. Steele supplants Joseph C. Simon, and in Pennsylvania Matthew Stanley Quay becomes the National Committeeman in place of Dave Martin. Senator Quay is also Chairman of the Hopublican State Central Committee in Pennsyl-